# THE IRON LORD

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the seat, with some things of my own

as if put there in preparedness for flight,

I left the 'ordonannee,' which I had re-ceeived from the committee in Salonika before I sailed. He could not miss seeing

catch his eye.

The language and writing would

"Then I rode peaceably off on my cycle-a good English-made machine that I

"It happened even as I had foresee

James Kahn had taught me well. He

had shown me how to see his wickedness,

and how to forestall it. He had gone

"On his journey, or flight-more properly (oh, I know-I had thought of all)

-there had come on Kahn the fear of

death, owing to misdeeds in early life

in his own native country. It is nothing

to die-oh, nothing at all, only to cease

to live-a twinge like the drawing of a

tooth, perhaps, and then the night sweep-

"Ah, no-but to know one's self con

demned to certain death, to watch, to

the sweat out on a strong man's brow.

to kill himself too soon-before I could

wheels of my big Mercedes.

'must work my instruments.'

my intentions badly, if, for instance, he

had taken refuge in some town, or even in

steady his going. Elsewhere he was so

afraid of making shipwreck of his ma

the Negotin, how careful I was of him

into the country, and then put the Mer-

cede to her best pace, and from that mo-

"I waived my hand at him and shouted

eds condemning him-or, at the least,

"I ran the Mercedes at his, as if to

pass, and I could see his head already

great size and weight. So pleased was

called Clatteringshaws came too soor

in signt. He looked anxiously at the

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

General Grant in the City.

Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant. com

manding the Department of the East,

called on Gen. Oliver, the Acting Secre-

tary of War, yesterday to pay his re-

spects. Gen. Grant was the guest of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Vir-

Grand Warden Will Speak,

visitation of the officers of the Grand

Lodge, I. O. O. F., to Columbia Lodge,

street northwest. Refreshments will be

Dr. Hart Makes Address.

A meeting of the Veterinary Association

of the District of Columbia was held

that is, till the appointed time.

about our home?

And a

"Nevertheless, I wasted no time,

Synopsis of Previous Chapters. The story opens at the home of Jacob Romer, of Gorm House, on the Frith of Cantyre. He is a ship owner and mine owner and very rich. Wanting to be rid of his wife, Caroline, he has intrusted the task to his brother, Thomas, of getting her incarcerated in an insane asylum. This fails because of the testimony of Jacob's daughter, Vida, who, however, cannot believe that she is really his daughter. Jacob sends one of his ships after them, but The Good that I could never breathe that cool, clear cannot believe that she is really his daughter. Jacob sends one of his ships after them, but The Good Intent is wrecked and Vida and her mother throws ashore. Vida renounces her father and becomes Vida Bryan, the adopted daughter of "Billy" Bryan, the keeper of one of the coast lights. James Kahn, supercargo and confidential man of Jacob Romer, is scheming to get possession of the Romer mines and millions. In the meantime, Vida is living happily at Kirktown and two swains are attentive to her, Phil Calmont and Vic Morris. The story now takes up the past life of Jacob Romer; tells of his secret marriage to Caroline, secret because of the fear of and a tooth for a tooth,' the very night Calment and Vic Morris. The story now takes up the past life of Jacob Romer; tells of his secret marriage to Caroline, scoret because of the fear of the displeasure of his rich uncle, and tells how, keeping his wife concealed, he had fallen in leve with Miss Georgiana Bunny, which has caused him to try and get his wi.e incarcerated in an insane asylum. The story takes up its main thread and shows Vida happy in Kirktown, and her father noting her success in the church choir. Although the rivary for Vida's affection continues, Vic Morris or Phil Calment a place in his office. Billy Bryan resolves to stop smoking, and proceeds to explain to Dick Finnan the working of Skerry Light. Viga appears upon the scene and is sure that the two men have been discussing her, which she promptly resents. She is wrong, however, as developments prove. Vida retires to her room, while, in the meantime, they talk about a present she is to receive. The story takes up Vida's life day by day until the time when James Kahn, with an eye to the Romer millions, proposes to Vida. Billy Bryan shoots at him, thinking him a robber, but Kalin explains, and Vida's guardiaus listen to her suit. She refuses Kahn, but no one knows whether it is Vic Morris or Phil Calment with whom she is really in love.

#### CHAPTER XLIII.

The Slayer Slain.

James Kahn had been murdered-killed. at least. From the view of the inspector was no doubt as to the motive. Kahn had robbed his master, and had himself been robbed in turn. He had promised his confederate a share, and be gone had made off while Casimir was taking the letter to Jacob Romer, which was designed to keep all quiet for twentyfour hours. With the speed at their disposal-two automobiles to their hand, and the tug waiting for them within the Isles of Fleet-they had nothing to fear.

Still this did not explain all the facts. Why had Kahn, if he wished to deceive an accomplice with a nature so distrustful, leave his flight so late? He could easily have gone off during the night, leaving Casimir to deliver the letter and bear the brunt. An excuse for departure could easily have been found. Kahn? Nor was it sufficiently evident why, if he knew that he would be immediately pursued, he should have left the swifter and more powerful machine to his adversary. A man planning, in quiet and coolness, his flight, would hardly have

It was clear from the first that there was something behind all this. By the Only that perhaps he would find courage green soft spots on the moor, along the side of the long moss-hag could be seen the tracks of the hunted man. He ran waveringly even as his car had done. He dashed from side to side, doubtless head down to escape from some instant danger.

The pursuer had kept a little higher, on a rougher but dryer part of the moor-indeed, almost parallel with the road. Here and there he had stood still taken aim! At each of these places Phil, with his eyes plunging among the heather, found the empty shell of a 7-63 mm. Mauser Cordite cartridge, self-ejected from the long-barreled pistol on the spot where the murderer had stood. Once he had evidently entirely shot away his supply of bullets. For, under a bush glistening like an innocent slat of German silver, was a little holder by which such cartridges are held till they are pressed down into the repeating reservoir It was a terrible thought, that chase. Phil did not trouble himself about mo enough. This man had shot down his foe calmly, running along as an eager sportsman may run a little after game, and his hands dripped. I could tell as much by his driving. For, being at leisbut stopping to reload with perfect calm-He may not even have tried to

Phil's imagination could see the more powerful car, hanging back a little bewaiting for the proper spot at which to pounce and overturn its leader. still on his feet, the man had stopped the Mercedes, had taken out his Mauser pistol, adjusted the arm rest (so making it into a carbine), and proceeded to stalk his man. The idea—the cruelty—were not of these lands or these peoples. It was in kind neither Norman nor Celtic, Danish nor Saxon. Only the countrymen of the royal murderers of the Belgrade Konyak could have imagined anything so strange and evil-something rubbed off Turk, Seljuckian, not remotely allied to the ways of the fighting Asiatic. But what had actually happened to James Kahn is a question the solution of which cannot longer be put off. The fullest information comes from a paper written in the hand of a certain John Casimir, intimately connected with these big car. Presently he came into sight matters, and reveals a good deal of the driving wildly, as I had foreseen, his past history of the "Confidential," quite head being turned over his shoulder half unknown to Kirktown and to the man of the time.

he had followed so long.

The manuscript is of considerable The manuscript is of considerable to encourage him, as if it had been a length, and is written in the English of race—I with money upon him. But in s man mentally translating from another his blood there were the memory of old It was addressed to "Jacob Romer of Gorm Castle, Esq.," and lay leaving him to my discretion. And he for many days among a pile of letters accumulating there, the dust thickening was what he had justly to expect, though upon it, and the daily mountain ascend- not exactly as he anticipated it, nor for ing over its head, as the faithful Gregthe same reasons. son went on piling them up.

These, when the castle was sold, came ultimately into the hands of Phil Calmont, and this is the latter part of what

ing the pursuit of and certain sudden I with this play that the solitary house death of James Kahn: "It happened thus: James Kahn sent me with a letter to the bank in Kirk-town. I was his confidant. He and I backs of purplish-gray rock. But no

were to escape together. He told me where the little steamer would be waitwheels. With a yell I rushed him, and ing for us-I knew that no questions in a moment would be asked on board. I knew where the moor again. in a moment we were past and out on we should be set ashore—which is not the place of the posting of this letter nor anywhere near it. So let none seek. If they do, it will be in vain.

"But, deep within me, my heart said, 'Ha! Ha!" For I knew the treachery of Kahn-of the last of all the Negotin race. He meant to go off alone, and leave me to face the brunt of the storm he had

Valaque, as James Kahn had often told me when angry, and he a clever Serb, city-bred, and his mother a Jewess. But at all events I had learned much from watching this Nicholaivitch Negotin, alias Kahn. I had copied him as at principal address to-night at the annual school a boy, eager to write, follows, tongue on the page, the master's copyneading. I had copied the Negotin but I was not one of them. I will not tell you my name. I am but the son of served. No. 10, at Odd Fellows' Hall, in Seventh my father and of my mother, and the brother of my brothers and of my sisters, and especially of little Katerina, whom I loved.

Therefore, I copied the Negotin. 'At Kirktown, which but for James Wednesday evening at Oppenheimer's Kahn would have been a weary place, I Hall. A paper on "Glanders" was read went upon a Sunday into one of their by Dr. George Hart, pathologist of the churches. It was chill and quiet and Bureau of Animal Industry. A number churches are the churches and the churches are considered to the churches are churches as the churches ar cold. There were no pictures nor images of pathological specimens were shown,

Mr. Evans Delivers Eulogy on Hen-

derson Presnell. At the annual meeting of the District evening, in the children's room at the Public Library, the reports of the secretary and treasurer and the election of officers for the coming year were the principal features.

LIBRARY OFFICERS NAMED.

D. Johnston, president; F. B. Weeks, first vice president; Grace E. Babbit, nor incense. The priest, whom they call second vice president; W. O. Waters, secretary; Emily A. Spilman, treasurer; C. K. Weed, A. S. Ames, and William McNier, executive committee.

After the transaction of regular business. Henry R. Evans, of the bureau of education, delivered an eulogy on the late Henderson Presnell, giving a brief de scription of his life and works. speaker said: "Mr. Presnell was an able, lived in another world, and, perhaps, ancient history. His efforts as an educaonly read one-half of his Bible-not the tor will be missed by his associates, not only in the bureau of education, but by all who knew him." same half as our Pope Nicholas Kirin

W. D. Johnston, librarian of the bureau of education, also gave an address on

#### DUPED GIRL MADE TO STEAL

rina, my little sister, nor felt about one Eloped, Disowned by Father, Finds She Is No Wife.

> Cultured Pittsburg Young Woman Declares Man and Real Wife Taught Her Shoplifting.

Hall, who conducts a private school and mines of this country, and that the numand his wife, Georgeone, who was also was sorry to leave behind to rust in a thicket. But I had to give him time to arrested.

her at the jail to-day, and tried to effect where good ventilation is more difficult, hold her for the present, but it is be- plosive gas more frequent. lieved that her pitiful story will avert any punishment for her crime.

ing up with wings of crape-nothing more! That does not hurt. Therefore, apparently well educated. Miss Hall says explosions in the United States during sham includes Margaret Bourne, as Frederick Clarke at a dancing master's unless, through investigations made in Charles Hill Mailes, as Cash Hawkins; assembly, and that he told her he was the United States such as have proved George W. Deyo, as Big Bill, and forty wait, not to know where or when it will connected with one of the big steel con- effective in other coal producing coun- others. Little Leoni Flugarth, the child strike-that is to die really. That brings cerns here. He called on her at her tries, information can be obtained and actress who attracted attention by her home, but her father, who disliked him published concerning the explosives used, work in "Rip Van Winkle," will appear from the first, forbade him the house.

Then the two eloped to New York and or gas and the general conditions under which they may be as Little Hal, the Indian boy. A special matinee will be given Christmas Day. put the gear on the automobile in its place. For I was very expert with my hands-far more so than the man Kahn. I was not afraid that he would get away. were married.

Upon returning to Pittsburg, Allerton took his bride to the flat in which she straighten accounts with him. I took in store of petrol and start d. He had told me the way, It was a splendidly dry was captured to-day. There he confessed that his name was Allerton, and that the night, and there were only the hundred young woman already occupying the Mrs. Candace Wheeler Speaks Bemiles or so before me which, had I wish- apartment was his wife. The deceived ed, I could have soon burned under the girl was without funds, Allerton having "I had a map, also, but I did not want of considerable value, and she had sufto catch him too early. I wanted our fered a greater misfortune in that her meeting to be in a place where there father had discovered her when she closed. York at the residence of Mr. James W would be only be and I-neither man nor beast nor place of refuge-only above the God of Vengeance, perhaps not so ill-content with my work as the Kirktown and, feeling that she was helpless, she minister would have us believe. 'For even the most holy,' says Pope Nicholas, remained in the apartment. Eventually, she says, she discovered that Allerton and his wife were shoplifters, and that Mauser is an instrument as good as an-Allerton was living on the stealings of several unfortunate girls. She says she "As I say, I hung back in my chase, then tried to leave, but was restrained fearful that the very sound of my Mer-cedes behind might fright him and lead by threats, and was told that she must him off the track. It would have spoiled go to work as a thief. For six months, she says, the man and his wife instructed her, and three weeks ago, when the holian inn. He knew my mission. Fear sat deadly upon him. His back was cold, day rush on the stores began, she made her first trip with her preceptors, and was inducted into her new vocation. A Association of Fine Arts, of New York, large number of valuable articles were ure, I could get off and look at his tracks. Only going up the hills did he found in the flat.

### KAUFMAN'S STORE THRONGED.

hine and being left there, wounded and Proprietor of Popular Man's Store helpless perhaps, to wait for my coming. "Ah, had he only known, this last of Reports Busiest Season in Years. Those who have any doubts about the sound and prosperous foundation under hastily would I waste him or make an lying general business conditions in Washend foolishly. Had he not led the laugh- ington should visit D. J. Kaufman's ter that day when they drew a circle Man's Store, at 1065-7 Pennsylvania Will Deliver Address on Early Days avenue. This popular clothing house is "It was at a certain little village that a veritable beehive of activity, and is runs down a hill, then up again, clean thronged with holiday buyers from early whitewashed, and but for the hills about, morning until late in the evening. Dutch-like, that he made the turn I

Mr. Kaufman reports the best business on the map. Thereafter I knew that he was at my mercy. So I let him pass well season in years, and adds that he notes a particular tendency this season toward the selection of more useful and sensible gifts, such as wearing apparel, which he ment overhauled him yard by yard. He heard behind the storming rush of the regards as a good indication of prosperous conditions.

influenced to hold his great annual trademaking reduction sale before, instead of after, the holidays. In this sale hundreds of fine suits and overcoats are offered at honest reductions, and everything else money is appreciated by the holiday buy. after the establishment of the Supreme include vaudeville acts, elaborate scenery ers is demonstrated by the crowds seen Court, and has been on the bench for gorgeous costumes, and electrical effects.

at the Man's Store. Mr. Kaufman says the year now closing will show a large increase over the busiducking low to avoid the builet. Then I will show a large increase over the business of 1906, and the Man's Store expects mont, and this is the latter part of what he read, which relates to the chase of James Kahn:

"The declaration of me, John Casimir"

I maneuvered to take him behind at the man's Store expects to make even a more brilliant record in the year to come, as business conditions are fundamentally sound and there is no scarcity of work or money in Washington.

Army Orders.

Army Orders.

Capt. ALEXANDER E. WILLIAMS, quarterma scarcity of work or money in Washington.

Mai. R CHMOND Mca. SCHOFIELD, quarterma

### Training of the Youth.

A well attended meeting of the Woman's Club was held yesterday at 522 Sixth street northwest. Addresses were made by Miss Ellis, dean of the woman's de-partment of the George Washington University, and Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, superintendent of legislation of Women's Christian Temperance Union. Both addresses treated on care and train-



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of Columbia Library Association last In 1906 Alone 2,061 Were Killed and 4,800 Hurt.

Following are the officers elected: W. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY REPORT

Secretary Garfield's Instructions to Investigate Subject Results in Figures Showing That Three Times as Many Men Per Thousand Lose Lives Here Per Year as in Europe.

In a bulletin issued yesterday by the Geological Survey, entitled "Coal Mine Accidents, Their Causes and Prevention,' figures are given to show that the coal mines of the United States are causing the death of three times as many men per 1,000 employes as the coal mines of European countries.

In the last seventeen years 22,840 men have died in American coal mines. In 1906 alone, 2,061 men were killed and 4,800 injured. In the present month nealy 500 lives have been lost in three mines in this country.

Garfield Started Investigation, The bulletin is the result of directions issued by Secretary of the Interior Garfield to investigate the nature and extent of mine accidents. John A. Holmes, Clarence Hale, and Walter O. Snelling, of the Geological Survey, made the investigation. Dr. Holmes, in summing up the situation, says:

"The figures given in this report indi-Pittsburg, Dec. 18.-Mabel Hall, the cate that during the year 1906 nearly 7,000 nineteen-year-old daughter of Prof. E. A. men were killed or injured in the coal tutors the children of many wealthy ber of these accidents caused directly or families, was arrested yesterday in the indirectly by mine explosions has been flat of Frederick Allerton, alias Clarke, steadily increasing. It is also indicated Theater will give Washington playgoers that this increase has been due in part the first opportunity on this side of the to lack of proper and enforceable mine Atlantic of hearing "Miss Hook of Hol-Miss Hall, who has been carefully edu- regulations; in part to the lack of reliable land," a musical comedy success of the cated, and whose father is in more than information concerning the explosives past two seasons in London. Its author comfortable circumstances, was detected used safely in the presence of the gas in Paul Rubens, who wrote "The Three yesterday stealing a \$100 muff in a de- and dust encountered in the mines, and Little Maids." The principal roles are partment store. She was followed to the in part to the fact that in the develop- intrusted to Al Leech, Christie MacDonment of coal mining not only is the num- aid, Georgia Caine, Hallen Mostyn, John A large number of residents of the ber of miners increasing, but many areas McCloskey, Bertram Wallis, Glen White. until recently socially prominent, visited deeper or farther from the entrance her release. It was thought best to and the dangerous accumulations of ex-

Increase in Number. Allerton is a fine looking man, and is in the number and seriousness of mine The cast selected to support Mr. Faver-

## LECTURE ON DECORATIONS.

fore National Arts Society. Members of the National Arts Society

Allerton and his wife told her that Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island avenue north-

of Mrs. Wheeler's lecture, which was illustrated with stereopticon views. speaker traced the progress of interior extending from the time of Assyria's anclent artists to the magnificent mural painting's that adorn the Congressional Library.
Mrs. Wheeler was the founder of the

and also a leader in the woman's hotel movement in that city. She is probably the most distinguished woman in the domestic art movement in America, which work she first started fifty years charles F. Ffoulke, president of the so

ciety, introduced the speaker with a short address.

#### JUSTICE BARNARD TO SPEAK. of Local Bar.

Mr. Justice Barnard, at the request of University Hall, George Washington University, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Justice Barnard has chosen as his subject "The Early Days of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia," and Chiefly for the benefit of those who are bar, as a lawyer and justice for a numbuying Christmas gifts, Mr. Kaufman was ber of years, and is familiar with its history, a capable and interesting address is to be expected.

The address will deal with the justices who were instrumental in establishing the Supreme Court, and reminiscences of the prominent barristers and their cases

Justice Barnard first became associated sale. That this opportunity to save with the local bar in 1866, three years of the attraction. The announcements

## ARMY AND NAVY.

the past eight years.

ter, to commanding general, Philippines.

Maj. R'CHMOND McA. SCHOFIELD, quartermas ter, rom Philippines, to San Francisco.

Second Lieuts. EMORY S DAMS, Fourteenth Infantry; RALPH W DRURY, Ninth Infantry; JOHN C. FAIRFAX. Twenty-first Infantry, and FRED C. MILLER, Twenty-third Infantry, to Fort Leavenworth, for examination for proportion.

motion.

ivate JOSEPH B. EVANS, Battery B, First
Field Artillery, now in confinement at Fort
Leavenworth, discharged without honor from the
army by reason of desertion.

apt. JOSEPH T. DAVIDSON, quartermaster,
from Fort Screen; to charge construction work,

from Fort Screven, to charge construction work,
Fort Moultrie, relieving First Lieut, JAMES M.
FULTON, Coast Artillery Corps.
rivate JULIUS GOLDIN, Fourth Company, from
Pacific Branch Military Prison Guard, Alcatraz
Island, to General Hospital, the Presidio of San

Navy Orders, Assistant Paymaster L. N. WERTENBAKER, de-tached Brooklyn, to Franklin.
Chief Boatswain A. SMITH, to Philadelphia, duty connection Mississioni. connection Mississippi.
Chief Gunner T. P. CLARK, detached naval magazine, St. Juliens Creek, to Pailadelphia, duty connection Mississippi.
Gunner H. ERNEST, detached navy yard, Pensacola, to Philadelphia, duty connection Mississippi. sissippi. Warrant Machinist L. R. FORD, detached Penn-

sylvania, to Charleston.

Warrant Machinist T. MEYER, to Philadelphia, duty connection Idaho. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS-The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Bureau of Navigation:

Bureau of Navigation:
Arrived-December 16, Saturn and California, at
Mare Island. December 17, Mayflower, Choctaw,
and Dolphin, at Washington; Glacier, at Santa
Lucia.
Sailed-December 16, Ajax, from Norfolk for Rio de Janeiro; Choctaw. from Hampton Roads for Washington. December 17, Eagle, from Santi-ago for survey grounds; Standish, from Hampton Roads for Annapolis,

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75c, 50c, and 25c. WOMEN'S 2 - CLASP lined and fleeced or plain. A pair,

75c, 50c, and 25c.

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

A large number of residents of the fashionable East End, where the girl was from which coal is being taken are either socially prominent visited deeper or farther from the entrance Florence Nash, Catherine Cooper, and

The Christmas week attraction at the New National will be "The Squaw Man," DON'T MISS SEEING THE LADY SKATERS IN with William Faversham again appearing The report adds that "the increase both as Jim Carston, the Western cowboy. that she met him about a year ago as past years may be expected to continue Diana; Virginia Kline, as Naturitch; or gas, and the general conditions which The regular matinee will be observed make for health and safety in coal min- Saturday as usual,

Mary Mannering will appear at the Belasco Theater next week in "Glorious Betsy," by Rida Johnson Young, author of "Brown of Harvard," "Boys of Company B," and other successes. It has to do with the love affairs of Jerome taken from her \$500 and all of her jewels, were entertained last evening by an in- Bonaparte and Elizabeth, better known from his imperial brother, Napoleon.

title of the sensational melodrama of business life in New York next week at be sure of that, but it was so beneficia the Academy, with the usual matinees decorations from the primitive ages to the present day, and described the mural painting and sculptures of Europe. Many painting and sculptures of Europe. Many the present day. There are four acts and twelve lighter for weeks. interesting views were shown, illustrating scenes in this play, the audience being the various ideals of mural decoration, carried from a miner's cabin in the Sierra Madre Mountains in Mexico, through various metropolitan scenes, until the play finishes at Coney Island in the height of its gayety and music.

> clude Flo Irwin and company, Carletta, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, and Alf Grant and Ethel Hoag, and the remaining attractions will be the three Leightons, Apdale's arenic novelty, Hal Merritt, and the patriotic motion pictures of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." Flo

"The Boy with the Boodle," Howard Hall's latest musical drama, will be the easily. Common sense is sufficient to Christmas week attraction at Me Ma- keep us reasonably healthy, and the docestic, beginning with the usual matinee tors then will have quite enough to do next Monday. The cast is headed by the Bar Association of the District of George Ovey and Louise Horner, as Columbia, will deliver an address at the "Skidoo," and "Tammany Ann." Fine scenic effects and a large well-drilled places. Men and women who have clogge chorus are promised.

nual engagement at the New Lyceura Theater, commencing matinee Monday. "The Slave Mart," and oriental burlesque, and "Casey, the Piper," an Irish comedy, are the first and last portions of the bill. An olio, including a real pony ballet, completes the entertainment. Roger Imhof heads the list of funmakers, while Montambo and Hurl-falls are the olio features.

Next week's attractions at the Gayety Theater will be Al Reeves' "Beauty Show." This is the fifteenth annual tour

Organization of Alumni. An alumni association of Randolph-

Macon College has been organized, with the following officers: President, J. F. for a banquet to be given in January, when the association will be addressed by either the president of the college or

Consular Service Examinations. It was announced at the State Department yesterday that the next examina- of his prescriptions, and he thought it tions for admission to the consular service will take place on July 7, 8, and 9 to her old condition.

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#### FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

There used to be an old woman in a trouble and its many attendant ills. He method was the same for everybody, and "Edna, the Pretty Typewriter," is the it took the best part of the day for treatment and cost two dollars. It was heroithat her patients visited her twice a year just for the improvement in looks and feelings. I have heard them say that they felt years younger and pounds

The treatment consisted in washing out the stomach and other vital organs, and it began with a bowl of mustard water, just warm enough to be nauseating. That was followed by innumerable bowls of Chase's attraction next week will in- clear warm water and rest between doses At the end of the hard day there was just strength enough to carry the patients home and put them in bed, where they slept soundly all night and got up with a healthy longing for food. Doctors tried to cry down the woman's patronage, but as she sold no medicine the law did not will present "Mrs. Peckham's interfere. There was no denying the good she did.

A physician is a prop we accept too with surgical operations and dangerou diseases. The fame of curative springs is Fine largely due to the manner of life at the much of it visit springs in a submissi-The Empire Burlesquers open their an- mood, and those financially interested in them know that success lies in the quantity of water they can persuade the pe such a scene, and I found great amu nent in the gravity with which the procession wound its way, twice a day he spring where health was thought to lurk.

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